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Bugle Notes.

And blew a hearty bugle note."

man must be an old soldier to be genulnely thrilled by the stirring of a bugle call. How the heroic I awakens the slumbering memories voscore years! And then let us go to the martial must of the olden Do you not recall that grand old an spirit that thrice daily from her, in trumpet tones, sounded a y deflance to the besleging hosts of the!?

At times when I have been visiting the "Eternal City," my willing feet invariably took me to the low-lying plains stretching along for miles with inviting restfulness between the grand old city and the distant Alban hills.

There in the dew of the morning, the glare of the noonday, the purple haze of evening, the quiet, darkening pall of night, for many weeks, encamped a mighty host under an intrepid leador, who came to destroy Rome. But the great siege was raised, and the heroic old city was spared for the nonce among the numerous vicissitudes of her varied, changing fortunes.

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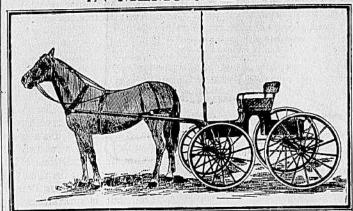
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When the chances are all sold the draw-ing will take along at the fig. 2. A. room" in Memorial Hospital.

ing will take place at the T. P. A. Head-quarters, at which function all holders of chances will be welcomed. One num-ber will be drawn from each class for a

LESSONS LEARNED BY FLAT DWELLER

Some Reasons Why Gotham ites Are Not Sociable Like Country Folks.

"Sometimes," says a writer in the New York Sun, "a man who has been brought up in a small town or in the country comes to New York to live, and about in a flat, is that people in the city are not so neighborly as the people where he came from. If he stays in New York long enough he gets a glimmer

York long enough he got the reason.

"At least one man did, who growled the first year he lived in New York because people were not sociable. He was a flat dweller, and by his incessant efforts to become acquainted he finally succeeded in knowing a lot of people in succeeded in knowing a lot of people in

for the summer, and the cat howls in the court the whole blessed night. It begins about the time the French-Italian-Swedish brood hangs up for the evening.
"When the cat breaks out it is the signal for the dog I am keeping to make his presence felt, and when the dog starts the parrot wakes up and tries to get even.

"The people who live on the third floor I fairly forced my acquaintance on "The people who live on the third floor of them—have suddenly become quite literary, and they have borrowed every book I have, so that I have to buy new oues, which I hid under the mattress, and it I am reading one when they come down for an evening I chuck it under the rug. "I am going to move when my lease is up, and when I get into a new neighborhood I am going to be a real New Yorker, I am not going to know any-body.

Yorker, I am not going to know any-body.
"Real New Yorkers used to make me tired, but I have come to the conclusion that they know more about the problem of being happy in flats than I do. Take 'em as a whole, they are a pretty cute lot."

PEABODY CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC OF BALTIMORE, MD.

Stendily and surely widening its scope year by year, the Peabody Conservatory of Baltimore, Md., has become

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NOW FOR THE CIRCUS

Circus Next Saturday.

Richmond's Prominent Professional and Business Men to Appear in the Saw dust Ring-A Varied Programme.

Now let the band play. After weeks of preparation, the much talked of amateur circus is to be given at the Hotse

Everything is in readiness for the big

exhibition. There is a smell of sawdust in

W. G. FREEMAN.

If some of the city officials appea absent-minded this week; if the lawyer forgot his latest brief, and the Main

responsible.

their attention.

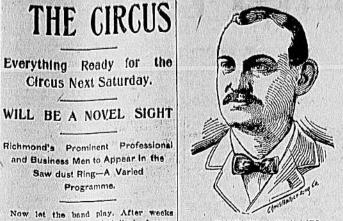
The small boy has had a laugh

father. It will be some weeks before the stern parent can regain that respect which by virtue of his position as head of the household has been accorded him in father in a clown suit, practicing before

HARRY C. GLENN.

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QUEER DWELLING-PLACES

the mirror, and the sight was not one to the inspire the lad with a sense of awe, it is safe to say that the old man will not deliver any lectures on dignity between now and the date of the circus. He is not on speaking terms with dignity lust now. It is an unknown quantity in his household. There were days when dignity and the eld men-wifted hand in hand, but that was before the head of the house came home with sawdust clinging to his coat-tail.

A NOVEL SIGHT.

Next Saturday Riohmond will witness a sight which only once before it has been privileged to see. The scenes of the Gret amateur circus, which took place at the Auditorium, will be repeated at the Horse Show building. "Practice makes

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH.

Man will seek out aimost any place for his abode. He easily adapts himself to almost any manner and method of living, it is a mistake to suppose that the whole of the 1,500,000,000 of the earth's inhabitants live upon the surface of the world. They do not, Some of them dwell underneath it. The people of Tupustell have no need to travel far when they want to take a sait-water bath. The town is built on piles, which have been driven into a submerged coral reef situated into a submerged coral reef situated into a submerged coral reef situated into the mainland, is another village that is perched high in the air, among the giantity plant trees with which the coat is fringed. The object of both communities in choosing these curious sites for their dwellings is identical. They desire to assure themselves against being surprised by their numerous enemies, and sepecially they seek safety from the prowling Dyak head-hunters agreed with disease not infraquently develop strange fads as regard quently dev

undoubtedly pure, dry air and equable temperature.

Some of the invalids died, others gave up the experiment in disgust; and the houses so strangely and laboriously built are now given and other similar chance "Journers.

Better luck has attended the little colony of people similarly afficied who, a few years back, settled within the tandlocked crater bay which constitutes practically the whole interior of the volcante the will be whole interior of the volcante bland of St. Paul in the Indian occau. Here they are entirely protected against all wind, no matter from what quarrer of the compass it may chance to blow, while hot natural baths at varying temperatures are always available.

The very ground, too, is kept at a constantly equable heat by the latent volcance bres within. And, lastly, food of came bres within, and, lastly, food of all kinds is identiful and varied and includes such curious and unusual delications as sea slephants' fina and tale, cregicles as sea slephants' fina and tale, cregicles as for and other crustages in endless variety and the succulent "Kerguelen cabbage."

MECKLENBURG COSMOPOLITAN

The Bal Pondre Was a Brilliant Success-A Full Social Calendar.

Social Calendar.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHASE CITY, VA., August 22.—The ceason at the "Mecklenburg" has been in full swing during the past week. From far and near the people come, and although opened for so short a time, the fame of this beautiful hotel has gone forth to the Pacific Coast and the Gulf of Mexico. North, South, Fast and West ate all represented here—California, Texas and New York seind us most charming people.

The social calendar has indeed been full. The bal poudre so eagerly looked forward to was a grand success.

The Virginia reel, danced by married and single, old and young, opened the ball. Then followed the cotilion, and verled and beautiful were the figures. The cotiumes were unusually handsome. Among the many present were Miss Barrham, white silk mull over pink taffeta, pearls; Miss Kate Flournoy, organdy and luce; Miss Mary Wood, white muslin; Miss Fay Parker, lavender organdy, lace bertha and pearls; Miss Edna Wood, white organdy pearls; Miss Alma Elam, blinck net over taffeta; Miss Gibbs, a Texas debutante, white cluny lace gown. with white forget-me-nots in her hair; Miss Roper, cream silk striped gauze over cream taffeta, trimmed with crush plnk roses; Miss Isabel Norvell, white muslin and lace over blue taffeta; Miss Sowell, white muslin and lace; Miss Rohel Gilmore, blue silk muslin; Miss Rohel Gilmore, blue silk muslin; Miss Rohel Gilmore, blue urepe de chine; Miss Gordon McCabe, white embroidered chiffon over pink taffeta, damonds; Mrs. Kirk Patrish, white Paris muslin and lace, Miss Boiseau, black hee, white embroidered chiffon Mrs. A. B. Fluch, blue embroidered chiffon Mrs. A. B. Fluch, blue debroidered chiffon Mrs. A. B. Fluch, blue embroidered chiffon Mrs. A. B. Fluch, blue embroidered chiffon Mrs. A. B. Fluch, blue debroidered chiffon Mrs. Culp, black lace over taffeta, damonds, and many other

Petersburg, was enjoyed by a gay

of Petersburg, was enjoyed by a gay party.

Miss Roper, of Petersburg, and Miss May Davles, of Virginia, are two more charming girls added to the fair contingent already here.

Colonel Thomas Kenan and Mr. Busbee, of Raleigh, N. C., and Judge Wilcox, of Norfolk, are a distinguished looking and distinguished trio.

A most delightful dance was given on Wednesday evening.

The arrivals for the week were George P. Lynch, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. H. G. Manson and maid, Richmond, Va.; William M. Mussens, Baltimore; J. A. Holseler, Richmond; H. H. Mahone, Danville; Mrs. E. A. Rolfe, Forcest City, Ark; Miss D. G. Field, H. V. Felty, Philadelphia; Paul Schenck, North Carolina; John G. Smith and wife, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Anne M. D. Wingfield, Benicia, Cal.; Miss Emily B. Roper, Petersburg, Va.; Howard Dalrymple, Candes, N. J.; E. B. Barbee, Raleigh, N. C.; A. L. Lehman, Raleigh, N. C.; S. L. Watta, Lynchburg, Va.; R. W. Lassiter, North Carolina; John W. Tate, Lynchburg; A. H. Apperson, C. E. Blanton, Richmond; Miss May Davles, Virginia; Thomas H. Wilcox, Norfolk: George Schoen, Richmond; D. W. Williama, J. B. Owen, North Carolina; W. Gordon McCabe, J. S. Epes, Miss M. L. Thornton, Charles W. Culp, G. F. Jones, R. R. Roberts, O. Warwick, wife and two children, Virginia; J. H. Hawkins, E. F. Daniel, H. G. Lavinder, Virginia; C. C. Gibbs, Virginia; T. H. Busbee, Raleigh, N. C.; M. H. Marcus, J. E. Coaby, Virginia; C. H. Burgess, H. D. Cayce, William R. Barksdale, Virginia; J. P. Burgwyn, North Carolina; G. B. Peaseley, A. L. Phillips, G. P. Lowry, Georgin; T. A. Alcott, Pennsylvania; S. C. Vann, North Carolina; Mrs. W. J. Irvin, Reicaville; R. S. Watt, Reidsville; J. B. Flova, H. F. Butt, N. S. Groome, Virginia; Miss Norell, Mrs. Weber Hoen and son, Mrs. Welsiger.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH. Dr. R. J. Willingham will preach at the Becond Espeist Church lile morning, Dr. W. W. Landrum being detained in King William county on account of sick-ness.



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perfect," and if there were any imper-fections in the initial effort, they have been guarded against in the exhibitions to be given next Saturday. The verdict in regard to the show at the auditorium, however, was that it was the most unique, most elever, and most the initial amateur performance that

C. D. SAVILLE.



ter than ever." Certainly, the preparations have been on a larger scale, and the facilities afforded at the Horse Show building far surpass these at the auditorium. The Horse Show building far surpass these at the auditorium. The Horse Show building suits the purposes of the circus as nicely as though the structure had been creeted with that sole idea in view. It has an immense seating capacity and yet every seat commands a perfect view of the area.

REAL CIRCUS ACTS.

The programme arranged for the circus, as already printed, is as varied in its hase ever been seen here. Every kind of act which would have a place on the programme of a traveling circus, is down on the bill to be presented next Saturday. There are two sensational aerial acts, which were not secured without trouble and expense. There are riding acts, highwire walkers, acrobats, jugglers, equilibrists, contortionists, trick dogs and donkeys and trained ponles. A band of twen-





Towns in Trees, and Cities in Caves